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The old stock will be sold at reduced rates make room for new goods.
New goods received daily.
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Return to 194 N Del. st., and get reward. ti c

O T-Or strayed on Taesday evening, large heach St. Bernard dog. Suitable reward will paid for his return to 23 Vance block. ti o

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OST—A visitor at the social at Dr. Vernor's last Wednesday evening, finds himself possessed of a hat made by Bamberger, instead of his own, made by Beaton. Will the possessor of the Seaton hat please call at Bamberger's and eychange?

A nice furnished front room for rent. 845 North

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18 boots and shoes for the rich and poor in endless variety of the best quality. We will and must reduce our stock, and therefore will give good bargains; it will be of interest to every body that buys good goods to come and see us. No inducements for buyers of shoddy goods.

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LOW'S English soaps, Condray's lavender water,
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brushes, (fourth invoice) bathing towels and
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A J. Agnew, 16 West Peurl st Orders taken for seal saques and fur-triumed dolmars. HAVING closed out my stock of hair goods at 10

East Washington street, after November 1st, I
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A specialty will be made of bair dressing and ti h

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All kinds coats,
At bottom prices,
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The February ECLUB - Dr. Ryland T. Brown, by special invitation of the Tippecanoe Club, will direct the club on Saturday (to-morrow), the soft inst, at 2 o'clock p. m., in the criminal court rcom. subject: "American Polities" The ladice and the public generally are invited to be present. Members will wear their badges. By order of the club, !. WILLES W. WRIGHT. President WOULD not eare how much work you might send me if I had a planing mill, but you mus remember that I have not the room to do all the work at the north end, and take In all south of Washinston ttreet. I am willing to do my share, but you must remember that there are several caupenters who need a share of the work

Respectfully,

W. H. Fulton,

Carpenter and builder. 245 Massachusetts ave.

TO LOAN-Money on jewelry, etc., etc. City Loan Office, 66 N. Ill. st. uh s NO LOAN—Private funds. Call on W. A. Brad-shaw, over No. 16 N. Pennsylvania st. oz To LOAN-Money at once, any amount; lowest rate. M. H. McKay, Odd Fellows hall, TO LOAN—We have some money to loan at : low rate of interest. JEO. S. SPANN & CO.

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OTRAYED OR STOLEN—Friday October 15, Sorrel mare and colt, strayed southwest of city. Mare 16 hands high, white speck in one eye. Colt same color. Horse, fark brown, 14% hands high. A. T. brand on shoulder. Return to Allison & Scott, tv of Stock Yards, and receive reward.

O. G. T.—Friendship Lodge, No. 6, I. O. G. T. will meet this evening in nall of Chosen Friends, 13% East Washington street. All mem-

Philadelphia special to New York Tribune.] That the Morey letter was not so bungling a forgery as at first supposed will doubtless be proven by a very important clue which has been discovered here to-day. The signature turns out to be the exact counterpert of the signature of General Garfield to a letter written to General Rosecrans in 1865. letter written to General Rosecrans in 1865. The letter was received from the Truth office evidently by accident, and is at present in the hands of a citizen of Philadelphia. Accompanying it were other letters signed by General Garfietd, but written by an amanueneis. They are much worn and have been pasted together. These letters were seen by the Tribune correspondent, as well as by a prominent member of the Philadelphia bar, and by a business man of this city. It is quite evident that the letter of 1865 was used as a model for the forgery, and this will account for the discrepancies in style between the present writing of Garfield in the forged letter.

[Gath's notes.]
Thomas Rinsella, of Brooklyn, in a speech lest night, said that when Hancock was inaugurated, he would brush the fraudulent president aside and grasp Mr. Tilden by the hand and say: "I am your successor."

[Washington Post.]
We think it reasonable and fair to claim
Har cock's election now, on the basis of 185
electeral votes, which New York, New Jer-

Canonchet, Sprague's House, in a State of Seige.

Elect Out for Garfield.

Estimates from Both Sides on New York's Vote.

The Siege of Canonchet,

| Naraganaett Pier special 27tb. | new phase of the Canonchet troubles was developed here to-day. Canonchet, the eplendid country seat built by Governor Sprague in the days of his prosperity, is now under the control of Mr. Chaffee, trustee of the estate. Governor Sprague, since the failure, has occupied the house, as is claimed by Mr. Chaffee, under sufferance. Governor Sprague has made preparations for active resistance, and the place is practically in a state of seige.

The situation is complicated by the demand of Mrs. Sprague, through her attorney, who is the Mr. Thompson just appointed custodian of Canonchet, for certain property in the house that she claims belongs to her. Mrs Sprague, it is understood, came on from Washington a few days since, and is now at the Narragansett house in Providence. This is ber first visit to Rhode Island since her flight from Canonchet a year ago.

[Mt. Vernon (Ind.) special.]
The Hon. Russel Blockley, a life-long democrat, who represented Posey county in the last legislature, his three sons and his son-in-law, all having voted for Landers and the whole democratic state ticket, have declared for Garfield and Arthur.

[Chattanooga special.]
Colonel J. W. Clift, a leading democrat who recently renounced his party, made a speech at the court house to-night to a large crowd. He severely condemned the leadership of the democratic party in the south, and its lack of love for the old flag. [Portland (Ind) special.

Hon. David V. Baker, the democratic representstive elect from Jay and Adams, in an able steech, declared for the election of Garhold and Arthur as necessary for the integrity and reservation of the union.

[New York Sun.]

Nothing could argue a poorer cause than an attempt to support it by forgery. Forgery, technically, the manufacture of the letter falsely attributed to Garfield may not be. The bare act may not exactly constitute that crime, and the vilest of criminals must not be punished illegally. But we do not see be purished illegally. But we do not see why the charge of criminal libel against the maker, who afterward called Gen. Garfield a liar because he denied the authorship, can not be maintained. If he can be punished legally no person more richly deserves to pay the severest penalties.

Another Barnum Blander. [New York special.] It is said here that Norvin Green, president

of the Western Union telegraph company, has become so indignant at Barnum for using his dispatches, without notifying the com-pany in any way, that the Western Union working force has taken a bias for Garfield.

"Their majority in the two cities will be 50,000," said Dorsey. "Every thousand they get above that will be a miracle to them. We shall have 30,000 majority in the state of New York; and General Arthur says, I un-derstand, that we will have 75,000 majority."

[Gath's New York special.] The Post's Washington special announces that the democracy rest their cause on the the Morey-Garfield letter to carry the coun-

try next Tuesday, and that bets are four to one on Garfield. [Speech in New York.]

This city will give a majority for Hancock of not less than 65,000. This is not an empty brag, but a reasonable calculation, based en There They Are, Look at Them.
[Boston Herald.]

Landers ran behind his ticket in Indiana only 350 voters, and that state is now about as sure for Garfield as Massachusetts. [New York special.]

The Times says that the election of the re-publican governor of Tennessee is a foregone

Sator, receiver of public moneys at Oxford,

Secretary Schurz thinks New York, New Jersey and Connecticut will be certainly re-

John Hoey, of the Adams express com-peny, refused to circulate bundles of Barnum's forgery. Mrs. Filmore, the widow of the late expresident, is dangerously ill with paralysis at her home in Buffalo.

Senator Lamar is stumping Mississippi, though physically so weak that he has to talk sitting in a chair.

(white) yesterday, near Jonesboro, Georgia, in a dispute over the cale of cotton. President Hayes and party will arrive in Kansas City on Sunday morning, and will proceed homeward without stopping.

The American Geographical society gave a reception to Lieutenant Schwatka at Chickering hall, New York, last night. Mrs. Lincoln is so seriously ill at the Clarendon hotel, New York, that no one is allowed to call upon her, and cards are not even sent to her room. Whitelaw Reid believes Indiana and Con-necticut the republican weak spots; that English and Barnum will exert every effort

to carry their own states.

The international Sunday-school lesson committee is in session in Chicago. Its work is to prepare the lessons for 1882, for which the gospel of Mark will be taken.

Postmaster Ringer, of Washington, repeats his offer of \$1,000 for an envelope cancelled with a stamp similar to that on the forged Morey letters of the same date, January 3, 1880.

James Gooch, in a church at Reck Hill, North Carolina, placed a pocket pistol in the plate as a pledge for a ten-cent contribution. The dracon took it up to examine, when it was discharged, the ball instantly killing Gooch. The National View, the greenback organ at Washington, is out in a closing article urging the greenbackers of Indiana not to do anything that will help the democrats make

William H. English a possible president of Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, concludes a lengthy review of the situation, over his own initials, by saying that the probabilities are that Garfield will receive a majority of electoral votes, and that the senate and house Loth will be in

United States supreme judges to succeed Olifford, Hunt, Swain, Strong, Miller and Bradley. The first two are now invalids, end the others are all above the age for voluntary retirement under the law. This is a majerty of the beach.

A Democratic Representative-Foreign. Adelica Patti has signed an engagement to sing at Madrid during the months of Deember and January.

By a railway collision at Herstaft, Bel-

gium, yesterday, seven persons were killed and a number injured. A. M. Sullivan, member of parliament for the south, will be one of the counsel for the defense of the Irish agitators.

Clara Louise Kellogg has concluded a for months' engagement with the grand opera of St Petersburg, opening on the night of November 10.

A typhoon passed over Yokohama, doing considerable damage to buildings there and in Tokio and adjoining ports. The light craft in the bay suffered severely, and a great many lives were lost. The great storm in England and Ireland did serious damage. At Leeds the mills were stopped by the floods, and in other places the streams were swollen to threaten

pisces the streams were swollen to threatening proportions. A schooner entering the harbor of South Shields foundered and all hands, except the mate, were lost. The steam tug Travaler capsized entering the same harbor, and twelve persons were drowned. The Bernhardt.

[New York Times, yesterday.] Mile. Bernhardt is a lady of middle hight, erect in carriage, and of girlish, not angular physique. A perfect head, set almost defiantly on a slim and delicate neck, is crowned actly on a slim and delicate neck, is crowned by a wealth of of silken hair with a tint of burnished gold. Wo derful black eyes, which seem as fathomiess as they are earne-et and dauntiess, rivet the beholder's atten-tion. A faultiess nose of the best Hebrew type reveals in its delicate chireling the asthetic artist and her race. In repose the mouth is large but re-fined and as firm as the will which won the fined, and as firm as the will which won the great actress her place on the stage. In conversation well-formed teeth are disclosed, and at frequent intervals a winning and

of light. The face is an oval, ending in a small but resolute chia, and grace is added to the head by small and well shaped ears. Mile. Bernhardt did not seek yesterday to cohance her fascinations by an elaborate toilet. She was enveloped in an unusually long sealskin ulster, and her in an unusually long sealekin ulster, and her hat was a modification of the Gainsborough mode of dark green plush, with a distinct luster and trimmed with a heron's aigrette, a crow's wing, and two squirrel's heads, which had been so trimmed as to counterfeit the head of a wolverine. The robe was of dark olive cashmere, trimmed with a plain tartan. Bead embroidered slippers with large black silk bows, encased very small feet. Fine gloves, covering a long slim hand, reached to her elbows, and quaint gold bangles of curious workmanship, studded with gold, and regular shaped pearls and precious stones, clasped the wrists. A heavy silk boa was wound loosely round the tragedienne's neck and loosely round the tragedienne's neck and fastened on the left shoulder by a gold buckle, which beld also a bunch of artificial wall flowers and violets.

ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS.

Amateur walker, Frank Hoffman made his record as the champion amateur walker of Indiana at the Zuological garlens in this city when he defeated Cayton, of Pniladel-phis, a score of thirty miles to twenty-four. His best score is five miles in thirty-nine and a balf minut's.

Noblesville, where he has been engaged in examining the remains of an American elephant. The discovery was made about four miles southeast of Noblesville by some men who were digging a ditch The bones are in a good state of preservation and are a wonder ul curiosity. The animal inhabited the country a great many thousand years ago and was much larger than the ordinary

elephant.

The Letter's Predecessor Explains What He Meant by that Letter to Dyer D. Lum.

an asking the facts in relation to the letter signed with his name and published October signed with his hame and published October 3, by Dyer D. Lum, in which Gen. Weaver was severely denounced, Stephen D. Dillaye, who was nominated for the presidency by the greenback-labor convention, who is now in Indianapo is, has written the following explanatory epistle:

INDIANAPOLIS. October 27, 1880.

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Indianapolis, location of the date aking me to state to you the facts in relation to the communication, which appeared in the public press, addressed to lyer b, Lum, is this moment received. I had regarded Gen. Weaver as one of the truest and moblest of our tried and unquestioned patriots | His course in congress had endeared him to mankind. I wrote a ketch of his life, fervently belleving in his integrity and honor. It was to me a work prompted by the highest and strongest regard, and written under the most sincere impulse of public duty. I did not say a word in it that my heart and intellect did not approve. I loved the man for his defiant boldness, his daring rudacity against the insolence of congressional dictation and cowardice. Judge, then, of the surprise, the humiliation, the fear with which I became pos essed, when I was flooded with communications charging that he had betrayed the cause. A vidence, which I now believe was manufactured and gotten up to deceive me, was forced upon me just before the receipt of Lum's letter. I was prostrated from nervous weakness, confined to my room and bed. I had letters purporting to be from men whom I had every right, from their known constracter and position, to believe, charging General Weaver with receiving money from the republican general committee. I could not believe it. Lum's letter came. He had been invoduced to me as worthy of all confidence, in the moment of my indignant fear that we were betrayed, I sat down, full of do.b.t, and yet guarded by hope that I might be mistaken, and wrote a private, confidential nets to Lum, which ha, in vio ation of all honor and decency, published in part by garbled extracts. I recapituris ed what been my friends at rather and I take no stock in him." I was told he went to Main, pledged to defign the first that we have the error where the error whis in the s

Official Grain Inspector.

The case involving the official grain inspectorship between the new and old boards of trade has been hanging fire for some time, with both sides talking as though they wished it speedily disposed of. The attorney of the board of trade called the matter up this morning and asked that it be set down for trial at once. This was objected to by the merchant's exchange attorney, on the ground that Judge Elliott was going out of office so soon that he would not have time to try it. And so the matter stands at present. It looks very much as though neither side was very anxious to try the case, from the amount of quibbling that has been done, a'though the members of the board of trade, at their noon meeting, made considerable bluster about it, and said that they were ready, eager and anxious for the fray. The case, in all probability, will be tried by Judge Walker sometime next week. It will go to the supreme court, whatever Official Grain Inspector.

It is very probable that within the next four years there will have to be appointed may be the result.

FOUR O'CLOCK.

in Court. Experts Swear the Date Stamps

The Morey Envelope Produced

Are Erased.

An Old Lady and Two Boys Burned to Death.

THE MOREY LETTER.

Experts Testify It to be Philp's Workers

The Enverope Tampered With

New Year, October 29.—The examination
of Kenward Philp charged with criminal
libel upon General Garfield was resumed
before Judge Davis in the supreme court this morning. There was a large crowd of spectators present. The envelope in which the Morey letter was contained was banded to Judge Davis, and on motion of counsel Hart was declared purged of contempt. Assistant district attorney Rell called Albert South district attorney Bell called Albert South-worth to the stand. He testified that he was an expert in handwriting of fifteen years experience. He had compared the photographic and photo lithographic copy of the Morey letter with the Rockwell and Jewell letters. He did to think they were in the same hand writing. He also compared the Moray letter with the exhibits on which the warrant of arrest was obtained, and found a sufficiency of characteristics to enable him to form the characteristics to enable him to form the opinion that they were in the same hand writing. Cross-examined: Witness had come from Boston on the telegrapic request of Marshall Jewell, and expected to pay for his services. He made affidavit at the request of Mr.—Stoughton, Kaox and Davenport. He gave before them the synopsis of what he would service to News and the synopsis of what he would service to News are the same parts. would testify to. Never sew the original Morey letter until this morning; did not know General Garfield; did not know for whom he would vote.

The prosecu or next called William E. Hagan, of Troy, an expert in hand writing. The witness had examined the Morey letter and phote and phote lithographic copies of it, together with the exhibits on which the warrants were obtained, and his opinion warrants were obtained, and his opinion was that the person who wrote the exhibits wrote the Morey letter. The Morey letter was evidently the writing of a person imitating another's hand, introducing, however, strong characteristics of his own. In exhibit A, in the signature of Kenward Philps, the "K" is exactly similar to the "K" in "kept" in the Morey letter. The wilness found other similarities in the letters. He had examined photo lither the letters. He had examined photo lithograph cypies of exhibits Nos. 1 and 2, and the originals there f—the Rockwell and Jewell letters—and he declared they were not in the same har dwriting. Cross-examined by Mr. Brooks: Received a telegram from Governor Jewell yesterday to come here and expected to be paid. I did not know General Garfield, and was not interested in bim any further than to give him his vote.
Witness was then shown by Stoughton (for the presecution), the envelope produced this morning, and was asked if there had this morning, and was asked it there had been an erasure of the stamp, and he answered in the affirmative. Continuing he said:
"There is an erasure on the stamp in the date of the month. I can not say what the critical data was. The indications are that original date was. The indicati stamp date there bears indications of erasure The date and month can not be deciphered There are three stamps on the envelope in

which no dates can be made out, all the dates seemingly being erased.

Southworth was then recalled by Stoughton. He was handed the Morey envelope, and, after examining it, testified that the ad-dress on the envelope is not in the handwrit-ing of the person who wrote the Rockwell and Jewell letters, but closely resembles the

and Jewell letters, but closely resembles the writing of the person who wrote exhibits marked "A" to "K" (off which warrants of arrest were greated).

Allan M. Leet, newspaper reporter was examined by the prosecution. Was familiar with the Philp's handwriting. Exhibits of "a" to "k" were, witness was of the opinion, in Philp's handwriting And had seen the photo-lithographic of the Morey letter, and believed it to be in Philp's handwriting. He thought so when he first saw the copy. Philp always had the habit of spelling such words as "companies" and similar words with "y's" instead of "ies." In the Morey letter this mistake is made.

At this stage of the case Bell said he would like adjournment, as he had other witnesses to examine who were not present.

witnesses to examine who were not present. He expected, he said, a witness from Lynn, Mass, who had not arrived, and that Mr. Payne, his other expert witness, was lying sick and unable to attend. [New York specials.]

Noah Davis, who issued the warrant for Philp, is the same man who gave Tweed the celebrated cumulative sentence. Philp was bailed out by Frank Spinola, ore of John Kelly's state senators, who bolted with him last year, and by one of Kelly's deputy sheriffs.

Some of the democrats think that Roger A Pryor's appearance in the case was in bad discretion, as he has not yet survived the reminiscences of pro-elavery times. Philp, under arrest for the Garfield letter, says that the letter came to his office in the regular way, and previous to its publication it was submitted to Mayor Cooper, Mr. Hewitt, John Fox and other gentlemen.

itt, John Fox and other gentlemen.

It is understood that the paper called Truth, in which this Garfield letter appears, is partly owned by the brother-in-law of John L. Davenport, the celebrated commissioner of elections here. Under the limited liability law of Connecticut, the Truth publishing company of Stamford was organized by Davenport's brother-in-law, by a mannemed Humble, a tombs lawyer, and one other person, each limited in liability to \$2,500.

Interfering with Supervisors.

Chicago, October 29.—The United States marshal this morning, on federal warrant, arrested Dwyer, who assaulted Geister, the supervisor, while in the discharge, as is claimed, of his duly at the registration poll in the fourth ward. Warrants are also out on the same charge for Policeman Murphy and Thomas McNally, registry clerk at that poll. They will be arrested this afternoon. Geister has been summoned as a witness against them.

PITTSBURG, October 29.—A fire at Bridge-water, near Rochester Pennsylvania, this morning about 4 o'clock, destroyed one frame and one brick dwelling. An old lady named Mrs. Hemphill, 80 years of age, who was too feeble to help herself, was consumed in the fismes. Two little boys who were in the habit of carrying coal for the lady, are missing, and are supposed to have perished. Loss from the fire \$4 000.

London, October 29.—A Dublin dispatch to the Times says the land league has received a check in its agitaticn, the magistrate of Ulster having forbidden a meeting of the league at Dungaunon on Menday.

Washington, October 29.—For Ohio valley and Tennessee—cloudy and threatening weather with occasional rain, northeast to southeast wirds stationary or lower bar-

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The News has a larger benaside circuta-tion than any other two Dailies in Indiana

Democratic converts are becoming thick as blackberries. To be for Garfield is "all

Make Garfield's majority in Indiana so decisive that there can be no room for a

THE democratic campaign winds up in a court room under indictment for criminal libel. Shades of the forefathers, is this the party of Thomas Jefferson!

NEAL Dow, the prohibition candidate for president, has "quit." He announces that he will vote for Garfield. If Hancock were to do the same he would stamp with the indignation of an honest evil is struck at in that sentence. There man the dastardly attempt that has been made for his behoof by the forgers of his

WHILE democratic desperation was going through the farce of demanding a subposus for Garfield, alleging that he was hidden at the Windsor hetel in New York city, that gentleman was standing at the portals of his peaceful home in the country, speaking touching and manly words to his old friends of Portage county, who had come 200 strong to testify to the loyalty of their life-time trust in him.

Tan virtuous News does not denounce that dastardly attempt of Marshal Jewell to flood Florida with republican repeaters.—[Sentinel.

Marshall Jewell made no such attemp W. H. Barnum did, and Jewell telegraphed to Florida to head off repeaters Barnum had shipped there. Then Barnum "accidentally" came into possession of Jewell's dispatch and published it. The straight story has overwhelmed Barnum, and shown him to be upon the level of a small knave who would rob over coats.

THERE is \$100 deposited in a national bank at New Albany, in this state, which will be given to the person who will show the street and number in Lynn, Massachusetts, where H. L. Morey lived. Postmaster Angier, of Washington has offered \$1,000 for a letter of that date with a Washington P. O. stamp on it similar to the one on the Morey letter. Here is a chance for democrats to demonstrate the honesty of their belief, if there are any of them who believe in the genuineness of the Philp forgery.

The Indiana election laws are peculiarIt only takes a few minutes to gain a residence in any county, provided the citizen
has been in the state eix months. A may
can vote in the county where his vote will
do the most for his party on a declaration of
intention to make that place his residence,
and after he gets his ballot io, he can change
his mind in time take bob tall train for the
next county and declare another intention.
This is a convenient arrangement when a
legislature if to be elected. It works in and
out like a trombone.—[Uncinnati Enquiret.

And the trombone was warked by the

And the trombone was worked by the democratic supreme court for the benefit of Mr. Hendricks, But for that the trombone arrangement would have been smashed by the constitutional amendments. The honest people will not forget that fact on Tuesday next.

THE Cincinnati Commercial says: We have reason to believe that there are arrangements largely made in Kentucky to throw crowds of persons into Indiana to vote the democratic ticket or cause troubles at the polls, that there may be a showing of reason for objecting to the reception of the vote of the state.

As we called upon the good citizens of the state previous to the last election, so we call upon them now previous to the one to come, to rise in their might and their manhood and resist to the uttermost man any attempt by any party to pollute the suffrage of this state and make the

men the foot-ball of a few handreds or thousands of paid scoundrels who care as little for honest government as a Hottentot or a Zulu.

DEMOCRATIC papers are now beginning to say that Kenward Philp, arrested for the forgery of that Chinese letter, is a bohemian, and the last man in the world 'Truth" would entrust with the secret. There's honor among thieves for you! Desert a man as soon as his act results in failure instead of success. That is worse than Governor Hendricks saddling the responsibility of the constitutional amendment accusation upon the shoulders of poor old Judge Biddle. "Two democrats voted for the amendments," said Hendricks, "and two against them, and Judge Biddle, an independent, turned the scale." In the language of the day, "This is rough."

Ir the Chinese letter is genuine, why did not the democratic managers bring it gladly into court yesterday? Why did the judge have to commit its custodian for contempt and consume the whole day getting it and then fail to get the envelope with its forged P. O. stamp reason of the pettifogging shift that "only the letter was asked for." A man with wit enough to tell his two hands apart knows that if those scoundrels had a genuine letter they would only too gladly leap at an opportunity to establish it beyond cavil in a law court. But it is a waste of space to speak of this further. A more indecent, infam. ous, grovelling, crawling, mean, dirty sneak-thief attempt, doesn't stain the annals of civilization.

A dispatch from Washington to a thoroughly independent paper, the Boston Herald, says the public service is in a very much better condition than it has been at any time since the war-growth of bureaus and functions of all sorts occurred. In fact that the government is in just as good a condition as it can possibly attain without a definite system of appointments and promotions based on the principle of selection and promotion for merit and retention during good behavior. There are no scandals about the departments, and no crowd of applicants for place around the appointment rooms. It is felt that things are going on very much as they are for another four years. Here is something of which all Americans ought to be prond, and to the truth of which there is not lacking abundant democratic testimony. We have yet to hear the most violent partisan who was not willing to admit that Hayes's administration had been one of the purest in the anuals of this government. In Garfields nomination the independent vote saw a guarantee for its continuance and therefore it has been for him, and in this doubtful state turned the tide which is swelling to a flood.

THE Chicage Journal ably remarks that the amiable citizen who "doesn't take any interest in politics," may wake up some morning to discover his house on fire, the stairs burned from under him, and no fire-escape handy. The root of much has been and is too much indifference upen the part of those who make up the real greatness of any country. The smartness of a nation's politicians may be its curse. But it is an unmixed blessing for any country when the "amiable' seople, those who do the business of the day, who are not after "spoils" directly or indirectly, whose first and last desire is for that political condition which means steady work and wages, universal plenty, and rosy cheeks and full stomaches all roused to action; when the class who have this great object solely in view take part in politics, then we may be sure of a sound condition. It is when this sort sits idly by. indifferent, or spending its time criticising "the dirty pool of politics," that things are not as they ought to be. If we believe in self-government we must act up to it and govern ourselves, not leaving it te the hands of any class or clique. Liberty has but one price-eternal vigilance. A people not willing to pay that price will not long retain the article.

The Value of Immigration. A contemporary remarked not long ago that "nothing had a greater influence on the development and presperity of a nation than immigration. The failure of immigration to a country marks the limit of its progress. All change in its condition thenceforward is decay." There has been practically no immigration to England-France, Germany, Austria, Italy or Russia for two hundred years. The tendency of that two centuries has hardly been to "decay." All have improved vastly since, both in intelligence, wealth, population and industrial developments. Nor has any one of them reached "the limit of progress," so far as may be judged from the continual improvements in the arts, the discoveries of science, the ameliorations of social abuse, and relaxations of the strain of public exactions on private duties. They have had no immigration to restrain the tendency to decay, while they have had abundant emigration to hasten it. Yet it has not been hastened, and it has been greatly restrained, so greatly that its influence is utterly imperceptible. These facts illustrate the philoophical vaporing of an editor who is more anxious to fill a column than to know what he fills it with. By way of enforcing his mad dogma, he quotes "a prominent English writer:"

"The beneficial effects of the great European emigration to America and Australia in the nineteenth century can scarcely be over-

The beneficial effects of the great European emigration to America are quite as apparent in the countries it left as in the country it entered. Unquestionably it has done vast good to both, but it must not be supposed that its benefits have been wholly unqualified here any more than that they have only manifested themselves here. An immigration of intelligent, honest and industrious people,

the greater if it be allowed to assimilate itself to the native population before exercising its political powers; and as it relieves the crowded lines of labor at home and allows a better chance of wages to those it leaves behind, it is an unmixed benefit there, the less however for being of the class that makes the strength and merit of a state. Just in proportion to the departure of the mass of immigration from this character does its value diminish to the country that receives it and increase to the country that is disburthened of it. Much of our foreign population all that could be devalue have overborne all the evils of the worst element, and left the balance of good largely in our favor, but we have had great deal more than enough of a variety of which any at all istoe much. Our large cities east and west are thronged with ignorant, brutal, lawless immigrants, who largely constitute the mischievous population. Such an immigration is an unmixed curse. It retards all good developments it strangles progress, it depreciates property wherever it is powerful enough to affect elections or inspire fear.

CURRENT COMMENT.

ournal of democratic tendencies, said in its

last week's issue:

"The astounding result of elections in Indiana and the has demonstrated two things, namely, that the people are afraid of the politicians, and that the Irish have smashed the traces that fettered them to the party machine, * * * We do not advise them to vote the republican, the democratic or greenback ticket; fpr be it from us to attempt to dictate to any one how he shall vote, but we repeat what we have before ascerted, namely that until the Irish vote independently of party dictation and party leaders, they will never command that respect and attention in American politics to which their numbers and intelligence entitle them."

For any race not subjected to peculiar oppoition-and no foreign people in this country have such opposition—for such race to go solidly with any party is an unmixed evil. It is an advertisement of stunidity, and a bar to respect and attention. One of the past evidences of progress with us will be the divison of the Irish vote; when each individual shall vote intelligently as an American citizen and not blindly as Irishmen.

Garfield wears a 7% hat,

Texas has a balance of cash in her treasury f \$1,000,000. It is proposed to use it for the establishing of a state university, the building of penitentiaries and a state house at Austin, these improvements to be used as

Plainly, this persistence in a scandalous effort to make "party capital" by means of forgery, after the forgery has been conclusively proven, is a confession of not only party weakners, but of desperation. It reparty weakness, but of desperation. It reveals, too, a degree of moral degradation among party managers which is not very consistent with their loud bossts of high roral and patriotic purposes .- [Chicago

The last hope of the democratic party is to get out of the contest on Tuesday next a prewith the republicans after the election, and alarming shape .- [Cincinnati Commercial.

in Indians, and they are suspiciously confident of success. If there is any virtue in the barrel it will be proven before next Tuesday

The Wilmington (N. C.) Morning Star wishes for "four years of rule under a wise, humane, patriotic, conservative president." Well, haven't we had four years under just that kind of president? Yet we do not think the Morning Star ever advocated the renomination of our patriot president, whose sole offense has been that he loved his whole country better than any section of it.—[Boston Herald.

GREELEY'S OLD PARTNER. The Vicissitudes of the Tribune's First [New York letter.]

Among the commissioners appointed to take charge of the coming international ex-bibition I find the name of Thomas McEirath. This gentleman who is now advanced in years, has had a variety of fortune, and has in various ways eked out a living, uatil his appointment on the above commission gives him a comfortable salary. It may be remarked that the noble firm of Greeley & McElrath was, in the case of both partners, remarkably unfortunate. Just as the one yielded to the persuasions of a speculating clique, so the other was decoyed into a political blunder which proved utterly ruinous. The one lost his property, while the other lost his life. Horace Greeley died of the democratic nomination for the presidency. The firm of Greeley & McElrath, however, did a great work, and hence will always hold a highly honored position.

A trial of the Rev. Dr. J. W. Carhart, presiding elder of the Northern Wisconsin Methodist conference, has resufted in his conviction of dishouesty, lying, perjury, and general immorality. The court was composed of fifteen Methodist Episcopal clergymen, and their verdict was unanimous.

Striking the Nail on the Head. [Charleston News and Courier.]

Maud S, the champion trotter of the world is a long-bodied mare, standing fifteen hands two and a half inches high at the withers and fully sixteen hands high at the hips. Her weight, in trotting condition, is 960 pounds, and her stride, when going at her best, on a straight track, is about eighteen the her west feet about eighteen. feet. In her great feat at Chicago, September 18, when she trotted a mile in 2:1014. her stride, when coming down the home stretch against a high wind was a little less an reventeen feet. She wears "shin boots" of "scalpers," and carries a fifteen-ounce shoe, with a four-ounce toe weight in front and an eight-ounce shoe behind. She is usually driven in a bridle without "blinds," but in the trial above alluded to, a but in the trial above alluded to, a blind bridle was used. The reason for this change, as given by her driver, Mr. Bair, is, that in her trial of Thursday, September 16, when she trotted a mile in 2:11½ he thought it best to touch her lightly with the whip when coming down the home stretch. She saw the whip lifted for the stroke and swerved from it. He then touched her on the other side to straighten her course and and another swerve, which resulted in a was the consequence. This was the first time he had ever touched her with a whip and he argued that with "blickers" he could do this without causing her to swerve. The result of Saturday's trial proved the correctness of his conclusions, and in her trials hereafter blinkers will always be used. She is a mare of very strong will and it is necessary to handle her with great gentle-

S, clearly indicating that resolution, will and energy which, if carefully handled and educated, is the most valuable quality that a horse can possess, but which, if abused and perverted, makes a dangerous instead of a useful animal. It has long been a subject of remark among horsemen who are familiar with descendants of Old Abdallah, that in the matter of endurance and strong will power, they have no superior even among the most distinguished thoroughbreds. It is no wonder, therefore, that Harold, whose sire and dam were by this famous old horse, should possess this trait, and that he should bave transmitted it to his daughter Maud S

In New York city lives a woman, Miss Flite by name, who is a monomaniac on the subject of rents. She is about 45 years old, and is very poor. She visits the public buildings every month and makes formal demand

bands of Indians are reported scouring the country around there endeavoring to create an outbreak, and declaring their intention of liberating Kline, who is in Gunnison City under arrest, implicated with having turned Jackson over to the Indians. Three com-panies of militia have been formed under Captain Bean, and the city is placed under

[St. Louis Pest-Dispatch.]

A dispatch from Indianapolis to the Loui ville Courier-Journal notes the arrival there of ten Chinemen. Before the week is out the country will be overrun with the sline Mongolians. Already the Asiatic horder are demanding passage to the free repub which proclaims the brotherhood of man.

The excess of exports over imports of merchandise stated in specie values for the nine months ended September 30 was \$73,700,430; the excess the corresponding nine months of 1879 was \$161,498,336; the excess of imports of gold and silver coin and bul-lion during the nine months ended Septem-ber 30, 1880, was \$29,529.705; corresponding months of 1879, \$25,481,732.

out for the right, and fearlessly denounces republican wrong as quickly as democratic

The Cunard steamship company has concuded contracts for the construction of three powerful screw steamships for transatlantic service, the largest to be of steel, of 7,000 tons and 8,500 horse power, to be called the Aurania. The others will be of 5,000 tons and 4,500 horse power, and will be called, respectively, the Pavonia and Cephalonia.

Cornplanter's Heirs Suing. Oil City is now claimed by the heirs of the Indian chief Cornplanter. The site was originally purchased from birn in 1898, but its purchasers, being unable to pay for it, reconveyed 300 access of it, to which the heirs yet claim title. They propose to test

Philadelphia's Payment for Fuss.

[Star.] The Record estimates the costs of the parades of the presidential campaign of 1880 in the city at a half a million of dellars, and those who are familiar with the details of such percents will not think the estimate too high.

A dispatch to the Boston Herald from Portland, to-night, says Neal Dow, prohibitory candidate for the presidency, has given notice that he will support the republican ticket in the present campaign, and that he will vote for Garfield.

The Size of the Northwestern The Chicago and Northwestern roal is building 600 miles of read this season, in-cluding 233 in Dakota, 17 in Iowa, 151 in Wisconsin and 45 in Michigan. This will bring the great system up to about 3,200

Stopping Interest on Deposits. The leading bank at Montreal has notified

One City's Postal Business Last month the number of letters, postal cards and newspapers delived in New York and collected from its mail boxes was 20 197,-000, making a daily average of 673,253 or

Circulation of Scriptures There are now believed to be in circulation no fewer than 148,000,000 copies of the Bible, as against only 5,000,000 copies in circulation at the commencement of the present

Conclusively Proved. [Boston Herald, (independent.]
It is conclusively proved that the pretended letter from Garfield to one "Morey" on the Chinese question is a clumsy forgery.

An Upprosperous Business purish in these prosperous days is that of Around the Year,

Love come to me in the springtime, With the self sweet April showers; Her breath was the breath of the woodland, And her lap was filled with flowers.

Her step was a song in the silence; Its melody rose and fell As she danced through the fragrant twilight To the bower we knew so well.

Ard the apring glided to the summer With the same of its fervent darts, Ard the norm of the fleeting season Was the noon of our beating hearts.

But the sutumn came with its shadows, And noon was no longer hol;
And the frost crept into our palses,
And summer and spring were not.

And love was alive with the winter. But her beauty and grace had fied; 'Mid the snows of March I left har, With a cypress wreath at her head.

SCRAPS The Wabash system now includes 2,477 Chin dimples are said to indicate good do-

A Cincinnati firm controls the telephone The statisticians say that \$18,000,000 are now invested in silk manufacture in this

A Pike county (Pa) woman picked up from the floor of her bedroom what she thought was her belt. It was a black snake. There is a slight hope for art. We saw half a dozen quite pretty landscapes in a show-window this morning, but not a cat tail, a

a lily pad or a stork standing on one leg.— [New Haven Register. The man who believes that a horse chestaut carried in the pocket will care rheuma-tism, is about the only person who is now willing to bet that Hancock will be our next

president - [Norristown Herald. Cool Burgees was robbed of a diamond pin. but before he could use the fact as an adver-tisement, the thief sent it back with a note to the effect that he could buy batter ones for a dollar.—[Detroit Free Press. George F. Slorson, the billiardist, sailed

yesterday for Paris, to engage in a match with Vignaux at the "champion's" game, 4 000 points, five nights, \$1,000 a side, Amer-ican table, these terms having been accepted

Last Sunday a Charlestown pastor addressed his congregation in behalf of foreign mis-sions. When well warmed up to his work be exclaimed: "Look at China! Look at Indiana-I mean India," and went on with his theme, a smile on every face .- [Lowell Courier.

A lady wants to know why the railroad

companies do not provide special cars for tobacco chewers as well as for smokers. Bless her innocent heart tobacco chewers are not so particular as that. An ordinary passenger car is good enough for them.—[Bos-

The financial straits of the city of New Orleans are illustrated by the following ex-tract from a letter from a female school teacher there: "The school board of the city hired me for \$90 per month. When I came to get my pay they deducted forty per cent from what was due me, and then paid me in city certificates worth only twenty-two cents on a dollar."

Jim Lyon, who was killed in a bar-room fight at Millard, Nebraska, was found to be clad in a complete though penetrable suit of armor. Shields for his back and front were made of heavy leather, padded with an iach of cotton batting, and suspended under his clothing by straps over his shoulders. This protection had long given him the courage to sgure as a bully.

The new wife of the czar is a younger sister of the wife of General Albelynski, governor of Warsaw. The emperor, Peter II, who was then only fifteen years old, was betrothed to a Princess Dolgorouki. He died a few months later, and the princess was then banished to Siberia; she was, however, afterwerd perdoned. The Dolgeroukis are a very numerous, and, it may be added, a very an-cient family, since they trace their descent from the archangel Michael.

Within the week before the last mail lef there were no less than six persons in civil-ized England who had murdered their wives And on the other hand we hear of a devoted wife hurling a lighted paraffine lamp at her husband, disabling him with the blow, pour-ing the inflammable oil all over his person, and setting him completely in flames. Another wife had struck a husband -whose only fault was that he was 77 years old—with a brass candlestick on the head, killing

Col. Keegh told me that Judge Tourge Col. Keegh told me that Judge Tourgee placed some of the chapters of "A Fool's Errand" in his hands, to offer the book through a friend of his on the staff of the New York Tribune to Whitelaw Reid, thinking he would like to publish it as a serial for political effect; but Reid declined it. The price asked for it was only \$1,000; and "I believe," said Col. Keogh, "that, after the Tribune declined, \$500 would have bought it, so many and calamitous had been the author's misfortunes."—[North Carolina Cor.

Mrs. Schneider was a cruel San Francisco stepmother. Her two little stepdaughters fled from her one morning and took refuge in a neighbor's house, where they showed the marks of merciless whippings to all who. called during the day. Among the visitors were a large number of the girls' school companions, who were greatly moved by the sight. In the evening, when Mrs. Schneider started for a grocery near by she was set upon by a fierce mob of children. They hooted at her, pelted her with sticks and stones, threw her down, and had began to drag her toward the bay when some police-men rescued her.

Frank Bury was robbed and hanged by some Chinamen, several years ago, near Gold Hill, Nevada. Soon after he met one of the racals and killed him. A clever ard plucky use of his own kuile had severed the rope is time. A later exploit increased his reputation on the Pacific coast. He froze the fingers of one band, and a physician told bim they would have to be amputated, at a cost of \$100. He decided to save the money by doing the job himself. He fastened one blade of a pair of sheep shears in a vice, stuck in bis hand, and struck the other blade a hard blow with a sledge. It was a success ful operation. These episodes in his history are culled from his obituary, for he has just been killed in a bar-room row.

Samuel H. Everett is running for the assembly in Putnam county, N. Y. During a discussion of the probability of his election, a man raid: "Come, now; I'll bet my watch against yours." Mr. Everett pulled out an old-fashioned, flat, well-worn time-piece, and replied: "Oh, no; even if I was a betting man I wouldn't make a stake of that match." The resear was expensed. watch" The reason was peculiar. Thirteen yeers ago he had not a dollar in the world He pawned that watch, and with the money started a little ten-cent eating house on the west side of New York. He soon redeemed it, and went on building up what is now said to be the largest restaurant business in the country. He is the wealthiest man in Putuam county, and enjoys carrying his entire oxiginal capital in his vest pocket.

Ocean soundings with what is known as Sir Willism Thompson's steel wire, show that a depth of 1,500 fathoms or more is reached from 20 to 70 miles west from the Californis shore, the greater part of this sudden fall occurring in the last 56 miles. At 100 miles west of San Francisco the bettom is constant. is over 2 500 fathoms deep. The bed of the ocean continues of a uniform depth, greater than 1,500 fathoms, until the Sandwich islands are reached, the greatest depth being 3,000 fathoms, 400 miles east of Honolulu.

The hotels in New York have not been so full since the flush times, eight or ten years ago, and most of them have raised their

Mr. Fred. Barr. of Mansfield. Ohio. writes as follows: After suffering with rheumaSTATE NEWS.

Prof. W. A. Bell, of this city, will deliver a lecture to-night before the State Christian conference, now in session at Hagerstown. Thomas Dishorn, of Summittville, attempting to alight from a passenger train in mo-tion fell beneath the wheels and was fa'ally

William McKrisken, a carpenter of Wash ington, Daviess county, while crossing a freight-train in motion, feil batween the bumpers, and his right foot was crushed and mangled in a terrible manner.

Jacob Bellman, a democrat, was arrested Jacob Bellman, a democrat, was arressed at Sullivan, yesterday, by United States Mar-shal Boudinot Briggs for intimidating a vo-ter at the late election, and gave \$1,900 bond. Others will be arrested for illegal voting. Granville Bishop, a crippled artist of Noblesville, was assaulted by some unknown scoundrel at Kokomo and robbed of \$20. The blow, given by some hard justrament, fell upon the right temple, inflicting a terri-

F. W: & D. S. Keil, publishers of the Fort Wayne Gazette, have been arrested on a warrant issued against them on an affidavit filed by Chris Hittler, chairman of the demccratic county committee, for criminal line!, and were held in bail of \$200 each to answer in the criminal court.

Frank Ridgeway, a young man of Wanot returning, search was made for him He was found next morning dead with a gunshot wound in his face. It is supposed his gun was accidentally discharged while he was climbing a fence.

L. D. Truelove, a young married man re-siding near Alfordsville, Daviess county, ac-cidentally shot himself while fooling with a revolver, causing a serious, if not fatal wound. The ball entered his left breast, and ledged in the back. It was extracted, but his recovery is very doubtful.

Charles F. and Roman S. Dr mmond, of Oaktown, Knox county, have filed a suit contesting the will of their late father, Charles E. Drummond, who died February 24, 1879. Deceased left a considerable amount of property to a dashing young widow, who has since married.

Issse Walter, a young man aged about 19, was fatally shot Wednesday night near Americus, about eight miles north of Lafayette. He had gone to a spelling school with a companion named Hanson, and while in the soom a revolver fell out of Hanson's pocket, and striking the floor was discharged, the ball penetrating Walter's cheek and coming out at the back of the head.

Dr. John Height, of Claysville, Huntington county, while driving at North Manchester, collided with a buggy and threw his wife out with such violence as to knock her senseless. It is doubtful if she will recover from the injuries sustained. Both buggies were covered to the cover from the covered to the co gies were completely demolished, and the doctor, becoming entangled in the lines, was drawn some distance before he could stop the horse, but not seriously hurt.

The explosion of a coal oil lamp in the new drug store of Floyd & McKelvey, at Shelby-ville, last evening, came near causing quite a confiagration, but was prevented by the timely exertions of the fire department. Mr. C. W. McKelvey was in the store at the time o the explosion, and was severely burned about the head and face, and narrowly eccaped suffication. The damage to the stock, which was entirely new, will amount to between \$1,500 and \$2,500.

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One county in New York state, St. Lawrence, is so overwhemingly republican, that the democrats accuse the republicans of importing Canadians for election purposes. The county gave Hayes 7,677 majority, and will give Garfield about 9,000. This is a healthy offset for some of the slums of New York

an argument against dividing the state.

The democrats are making a desperate figh in Indians, and they are suspiciously confi

in years, has had a variety of fortune, and in point of success presents a sad contrast with Bonner. Forty years ago he was a young and ambitious business man, and hence Greeley selected him as a partner in the effort to start a high-toned journal. Neither of them had any capital, but a friend lent them \$1,000. with which the Tribune was begun. It proved a self-supporting institution, and in due time the borrowed capital was repaid. Greeley & Mc-Elrath became in time a strong firm, and the latter proved a very judicious publisher. After the Tribune had been elarged in scope and influence, as well as in capital, Greeley determined to put it in the form of an association, and McElrath proved adequate to the increase in his department. His capital, the increase in his department. His capital however, was not limited to the Tribune, and the increase in his department. His capital, however, was not limited to the Tribune, and when the Nassau bank was projected he became its president. McEtrath indeed was on the path to steady wealth, when he was lured into a stock speculation which proved disastrous. In the effort to retrieve his losses he was led still deeper, until at last he lost every dollar. His Tribune stock was sold, and he left the concern, bidding farewell to his old business home and to all real opportunities of prosperity. As soon as the unfor unate man obtained a settlement with his creditors he naturally turned toward journalism as a means of retrieving his fortunes. His place on the Tribune was ably filled by his successor (Joseph M. Strebeigh), and hence he projected an enterprise of individual character. Instead of a daily, the new effort was a weekly, and its name (the Century) was one of dignity and good taste. It was a lively literary sheet, but, notwithstanding its ability, it proved a failure, and thus all that had been saved from the first misfortune was hopelessly lost. McElrath after ward held an office in the collection of the revenue, and has in various ways eked out a living, until his appointment, on the above commission. has in various ways eked out a living, until

One duelist in a striped suit will do more honest purpose of nearly a half million however poor, is an unmixed benefit, and fine phrases of judges and moralists.

The Pecularities of the Queen of the Tur!

[Chicago Stock Journal.]

ness. A man who would fight her would scon render her entirely unmanageable.
And in this she is the counterpart of her
grandam Enchantress, as well as of her sire,
Harold, and his full brother, Lakeland Abdallah. The old mare had the courage and resolution of a bulldog, and this quality descended to all her produce. Harold and Lakeland Abdallah both possess it to a re-Lakeland Abdallah both possess it to a remarkable degree, and, if they had falled when young into geutle careful bands, as Maud, S. fortunately did, it is certain they would have both been distinguished as fast trotters. Black Maria, a daughter of Enchantress, also possesses the same peculiarity of disposition. Her head is almost an exact fac simile of that of Maud

A New York Monomaniac,

of the various officials for her reat for the use of the buildings. In her demands for her money she interrupts proceedings in the courts and other offices, but she is never viclent, and is easily induced to go away. She accepts anything in the form or shape of a check as payment, but if refused this tender she threatens a writ of ejectment. The Turbulent Indians. A Gunnison City special says that small

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the matter in the courts.

its customers that interest will not be allowed on large sums after November 1, owing to difficulty in finding investments for large sums now lying idle.

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CITY NEWS.

J. W. Linck has resigned the directorship of the state prison south. The Knights of Columbia run a special train to Terre Haute to-morrow.

A reception to Rev. J. Saunders Reed, recer of St. Paul's Cathedral, will be given him by the parish to-night. Albert T. Langhorne, chief operator of the W. U trlegraph othee, is lying very ill at his residence ou South Alatama street. Dr. F. T. Brown will deliver a lecture to the velerals of the Tippecanoe club at the wigwam Saturday evening on the history of American politics.

The names of the women injured in the Vandalia accident yesterday are Mary Hight-man and Ella Smith. They are both badly bruised up, but will recover.

There are probabilities of a block coal famine. The Uhio river is so low that New Albany manufacturers are calling up a the Clay county mines for fuel. The demand is more than equal to the capacity of the

A meeting of the Marion county agricultural and Horticultural society will be held to-morrow at the residence of E. J. Howland, three miles northwest of Indianapolis. Premiums will be awarded on cereal-fruits, flowers and dairy products, all exhibits to be raised by the exhibitors.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. 'Dresms,' last night, was given to a very large audience. Willie Edouio's company is a company of artists. The musical talent is far above the average, as good, indeed, as many a concert troupe affords, while the drematic ability displayed is as good as the best in its line. No better performance of the kind has ever been given here. It is three hours of the purest fun and heartiest enjoyment. The home scene, which takes up the first act might be shortened some, as the play is full long, and there is nothing particularly original in this scene. But taken altogether there is not much room for improvement, and those who miss seeing "Dreams" will miss one of the most enjoyable entertainments of the season. The play will run the remainder of the week, when the house will be closed for a week.

On Thursday Hazel Kirke will be put on the boards at the Park, and Through-Death's-Valley at English's.

The Knights of Columbia.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: My attention was called to an article in The News, about the Knights of Columbia not voting the Republican ticket, I will only speak for section 7, the Wheel factory only speak for section 7, the Wheel factory company. They voted to a man the whole republican ticket. This company is composed of sober steady and industrious men, with one or two exceptions. They do their own thinking and allow no man to do their thinking for them. We do not want a change. We are all doing well. Have all the work we can do, and receiving good pay. This company did not gets can and worked hard for success. One man especially, our first sergeaut, Mr. Leeds, attended every meeting, used his horse and buggy, and, had it not been for him our company would have gone to pieces. He never got a cent. We are all going to vote never got a cent. We are all going to vote for Garfield. Arthur and glory. G. W. B. Indianapolis, October 28.

MARKET REPORT.

Indianapolis Wholesale Market. The market is in good condition to-day, and there is a fairly active trade in all lines. Values firmly hold their own and only a tew mine changes are made in selling prices. Buyers and sellers continue to keep close together, which imparts life and buoyancy to commercial interests all around. Sugars are steady, but give evidence of at upward tendency. Coffees are firm and passing out freely. Produce of all kinds continues active at full prices Provisions remain tame and weak. The canned goods season is almost over, but quite a number of back orders are yet being filed a. fall figures Dry goods are very active and trong. Green vegetables and fruits go out

lively at good prices. All other lines are steady and firm with a good trade PRODUCE—Eggs very firm. Butter is steady and poultry stronger. Shippers are paying for eggs, 16c which sell from store for 17@18c. Good butter sell-

ponitry stronger. Shippers are paying for eggs, 16c which sell from store for 17@18c. Good butter selling as 18. paying 14@16c. Spring chickens \$1.73 4.00; old hem \$2.75; roosters \$1.80. Geese \$4.80 for full feathered; \$3.59 for picked. Ducks \$2.00 are old; Turkeys \$c per pound. Feathers, prims \$0c; mixed 16@25 cents, according to quality.

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9%c; Chmmon yellow, 7%@8c. Fine yellow, 8%c95c. Coffees—common, 12 (812%c; fair, 18@14c; good 14%15%c); rime, 16@16%c; strictly prime, 16%216c strictly prime, 16%21c Standard A 10@10%c, off A 9% \$9%c; White extra C 9@9%c; Extra C c act; choice, 18@18%c; golden \$10,20g.2%c; Java 20%c; White extra C 9@9%c; Extra C c act; choice, 18@18%c; golden \$10,20g.2%c; Java 20%c; White extra C 9@9%c; Extra C c act; choice, 18@18%c; golden \$10,20g.2%c; Java 20%c; Golden \$10,20g.1.10. Golden \$10,20g.1.

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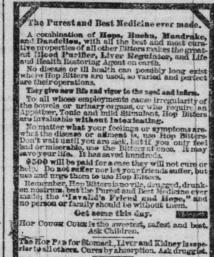
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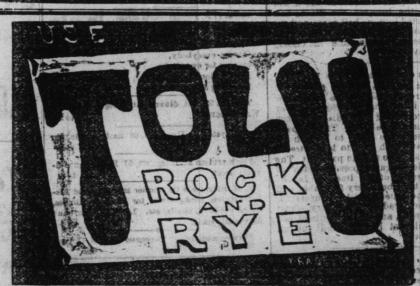
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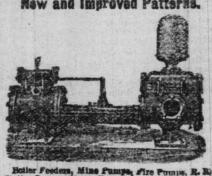
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CITY NEWS. -- 48°. | 12 m.

John Polly, the mangled Belt brakeman died yesterday at his residence, 346 Olive

This morning the Phi Delta Theta fraternity attended, in a body, the chapel exercises of Butler university. Governor Williams this morning appointed John R. Cravens, of Madison, director of the southern prison, vice Link resigned.

Suit for divorce has been brought by Amanda J. Shaffer against Daniel Shaffer, for abandonment and failure to provide. Both Dupee and Stone think that they will get well. They have paired off for the election Tuesday, Dupee being a democrat.

Dr. Brown's address to the Tippecanoe club to-morrow afternoon will be given in the criminal court room, and not at the wig-

Charles Miller has been arrested in Phila-delphia for pessing one of the old \$20 coun-terfeits on the First National bank of Indi-

Governor Williams this morning pardoned John Tobin and Charles Gilmer, convicted of grand larceny by the Tippecanoe circuit court in 1879.

Judge Elliott has decided for the defendant in the case of Theo. Wagner vs. the city of Indianapolis, a suit to recover \$2,400, alleged to be due for medical services at the station house.

A permit was issued to-day to Jas Williams, pastor of the newly organized Wesleyan Methodist church, for the erection of a building on the corner of Hoyt and Dilon Streets, to cost \$1,700.

rank Doyle was arrested last night for cruelty to animals, and will have a hearing to-morrow. Levi Baum, prosecuting witness, states that Doyle hired a horse of him last week, and drove it so hard that it died of congestion of the bowels, Tuesday morn-

M. B. Williams, special commissioner in the suit to foreclose the mortgage against the water works company, has reported to Judge Holman, that the bonded liabilities of the company are \$1,069,074.47; to off et which there is the works and mains, and \$32,555.53 of cash and obligations on hand.

POINTICAL NOTES

A Batch of Information from Dem scratte Headquarters-Loss of Auo.har Damo-

Within the past two or three days republicans have cheered up considerably, and no longer take the somber and serious view of life, politically entertained Sunday and Monday. Reports from all parts of the state go to show that the party organization is obtaining the degree of perfection that marked it prior to the October election, and with that, fears of a reverse at the polls next Tuesday sensibly diminish. The managers think they have blocked Mr. Dillave's game, whatever it may be, by expusing it, and be-

think they have blocked Mr. Dillaye's game, whatever it may be, by expusing it, and believing that the national vote will be kept measurably latact, feel more comfortable concerning the situation.

Gov. Foster, of Ohio, who consented to make one speech in Indiana this week, has concluded that he can not be spared from Ohio, and will not, therefore, be here.

A News reporter called at the democratic headquarters, No. 6, B stes house, this morning and found a very cheerful party of mourners, headed by Judge Scott and J. H. Rice, who were unusually free and forward with information. The following are the principal points gleaned during a visit of half an hour.

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Last night twenty-three republican repeaters arrived from Cincinnati. They were shedowed to their stopping places, and if they attempt to vote will get into trouble.

A letter has been received stating that one of the Philadelphia repeaters who visited India apolis prior to the state election, and after arrest, was released by Marshal Dudley on "straw bail" (by the way, those were Philadelphia repeaters) will return to repeat his work by a vote in nineteen wards next Tue - day.

A warrant was issued Wednesday by U.S. Commissioner Lewis Jordan, for the arrest of one of Marshal Dudley's deputies at the October election, for voting twice. (The warrans will be served te-day, the reporter was informed at the marshal's office. The deputy resides in Union county.

Marshal Dudley has sent a circular out all over the state, instructing republicans to secure the consent of democrats to scratch one of their electoral candidates so that in event of democratic success they may secure only

of democratic success they may secure only fourteen electors. (The authority for this was promised after the election.) Why the circular didn't urge the scratching of fifteen

circular didn't urge the scratching of fifteen electors was not stated.

In almost every precinct where the republicans had the inspector, from one to sixty-five ballots, in excess of the number of names on the poll books, have been discovered. This, Judge Scott things, is just about sufficient to account for the plurality Porter received over Landers. The mode of securing this result, as explained to Messrs Scott & Rice, by good republicans who visited the democratic or maittee rooms to instruct these de moc aric or m nittee rooms to instruct these democ a cam nittee rooms to instruct these gendemen, and who kindly offered to make affidavit to the correctness of their statements, was this: The republican tickets were printed on glazed, or calendered paper, so that when two were folded together in artistic manner, there would be sufficient spring to throw them apart. Then when the task of counting came the republican inspector worked the tickets so that the surplus after the legitimate number shown by the poll books had been counted, were democratic ballots. The reruples of the democratic judge against counting these were overcome by the emicounting these were overcome by the eminently fair proposition: "Now, these are all democratic tickets; we don't want to throw them out nor have the rate of per cent. put

aside. We'll just divide them and count half." This, of course, tickled the democratic judge, the innocent soul, and the ballots were counted. P. S.—It might be well to examine the texture of the paper on which the democratic electoral tickets are printed next Tuesday.

That there is nothing in the alleged discovery of a scheme to the paper of the scheme to the schem

covery of a scheme to put several of the na tional electors on the democratic ticket, thereby compelling a fusion, as telegraphed from Chicago two or three days ago, it was stated that the democratic tickets were all printed at that time, and distributed to the

The Phi Convention The last night's session of the Phi Dalta Theta convention was by far the most im-The last night's session of the Phi Delta Theta convention was by far the most important of any that have been held. A new catalogue was recommended to be published in October, 188h, and W. B. Palmer, Tennessee Alpha, and George Banta, Indiana Alpha, were appointed editors. It was decided to hold the next convention at Richmond, Va., the fourth week in October, 1882. The following literary program for the convention was adopted: Orator—Colonel Wm. Vilas, Wisconsin Alpha, Madison, Wis.; alternate, Hon. J. S C. Blackburn, Kentucky Alpha, Versailles, Ky. Poet—W. W. Seals, Georgia Gamma, Atlanta, Ga; alternate, M. S. Sams, Tennessee Alpha, Decatur, Ga. Historian—Rev. Robert Morrison, Ohio Alpha, Fulton, Mo. Prophet—Hon. Emmett Thompson, Ohio Epsilon, Athen, Ohio.

For the purpose of centralizing tree order, and putting it in better working condition the following districts were created:

Alpha province—Vermont, Pennsylvania and Maryland chapters. Beta province—Ohio and Indiana chapters. Gamma Province—Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, Michigan and Iowa chapters. Delta province—Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia chapters. Epsilon province—North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas chapters.

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Texas chapters.

After inviting the faculty and students of Butler university to attend the literary exercises in the Park theatre to-night, the

exercises in the Park theatre to-night, the convention adjourned.

The last meeting of the convention was held at the Grand hotel this morning, but nothing of a special nature was done, the time being chiefly spent in social intercourse. This morning large delegations of vicitors, many of them ladies, arrived to attend the literary exercises and the banquet. The literary exercises will be held at the Park theatea and the banquet at the Grand hotel. After the banquet the dining hall will be converted into a ball room, and the dance continued until the small hours of the morning. This will constitute the closing act of the convention.

Prespects of the Short Live Read.

Frof. Collett has been engaged for several delys with a representative of a Manchester iron company in making a geological survey of the proposed line of the Indianapolis and Evansville short line railroad. The company making the survey is asked to furnish the rail oad company with iron to lay its tracks and take bonds of the road in payment. The survey is made to gain a possible "idea" of the future prospects of the line. So far the investigations have been very favorable, and it is possible the material will be furnished. The road is now graded to Nevberry, about half its full length, and if this contract can be closed it will not be long until the full line is completed.

C, H & D, Dividend,

O., H. & D. Dividend,

A called meeting of the directors of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad was held yesterday in Cincincati, which was attended by the principal officers of the O., H. & D., O., H. & I. and Bee Line roads. The report of the treasurer showed \$1,473,482 50 earnings in the six months ending September 30, 1880; net earnings \$105,340 73. A cividend of two per cent, was ordered on the \$3 500,000, leaving a surplus of \$35,340 73. In April last a dividend of 3½ per cent, was made for the year ending March 31, while for eight years previous to that, dividends had been passed.

INDIANAPOLIS ENTERPRISE WINS IN GEORGIA.

The following letter was received by Mr The londwing

Eli Lilly yesterday.

OFFICE OF DANIEL & MARSH,

Wholesale Druggists,

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 26, 1880.

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MR ELI LILLY.

Dear sir: Our fair having closed last Saturdsy, it is with much pleasure we inform you your Gelatin Coated and Sugar Coated Pills attracted much attention from competent judges, and were so much admired that they bore off the palm in the form of a silver medal as the first premium. Our Dr. Bellamy, who had charge of the display, was very proud of the exhibit and much pleased not only with the arrangement but the encomiums and praise lavished upon them by those competent to appreciate merit wherever seen. Many being here from the south and even

Wishing you a continuation of that suc-

The indianapolis Grain Starket, Wheat is steady. Corn dull. Outs quiet Bye

The wholesale market is weak; slight change in quotations.

Shoulders, none here; there ribs, sales at 7%c lard, prime steam sales at 8c; aweet pickle hams nominal at 7%c 8c.

Jobbing prices—S. c. hams, 10%@11%c; s. c. shoulders 7%c; breakfast bacon, 12c; bacon, clear sides, 9%c; bacon shoulders, 6%c; kettle lard, in tierces, 9%c; in keg, 9c.

Markets by Telegra PHILADELPHIA. October 29—Wheat. cash and October, \$1.18½; November \$1.14½ December, \$1.16½,@1.16½. Corn, cash and October, 54½,@55c; November 54½,@51½c; December, 58,683½c Oata, cash 40c; October 89½,@40c, Rye, cash, \$1.00.

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Chicaso, October 29 — Wheat, November \$1.01½
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Oarn, November, 39½c; D.cember 46%c. Oats, November 29½c; December 81%c. Pork, October \$18 75 bid; Rovember \$11.80; January \$18 80. Lard, November. \$7.97½; December, \$7 82½; January \$9 92½. Short ribs, no quotations.

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Toledo, October 29.—Wheat quiet; No 2 red Wabash. cash, \$1.63%c; November \$1.04c asked, \$1.63% bid; December, \$1.06%c; January \$1.99.asked, 1.08%c; bid. Corn steady; high mixed 42%c; No. 2 new 41%c; old seller, Rovember 43%c asked. Oats nominal. lake freights dull; wheat to Fuffalo at 3%c, corn 2%c; Oswego 6c and 5%c. Kingston 6 and 5%c.

Baltimore, October 29.—Flour dull; Howard street and western superfine \$3.50@4.00; do extra 4.25@5.00; do fsmily \$5.25@6.25. Wheat, western steady and firm; western winter red spot and October, \$1.13%@1.18%: November \$1.13%@1.13%i. December, \$1.16%@1.16%d1.16%d1.13mary \$1.183% December, \$1.16%c0.1.16%d1.

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Preferred 89% 100 Mountain.

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COFFEE.

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At 20c Lb.

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Who struck Billy Patterson? don't know.
Who bucked the bull of the bridge? I don't know. Who fro'd dat las brick fust?

I don't know. Who was the father of the mother of in entions?
I don't know.
Where are the Bender family?
I don't know.
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How many drawers in the Freedmen's bu

I don't know. What kind of timber in the north pole?

what kind of timber in the north pole?
I don't know.
Who wrote "the forged letter?"
I don't know.
How many more will come from other stores to the clothing house of J. A. McKenzie for their goods?
I don't know.

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COAL YARDS -- At Christian ave. and Peru ilroad and corner South and Delaware streets. PRINCIPAL OFFICE-11 North Penn. st.

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WM, C. SMOCK, Commissioner.

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s me from Indianapolis, Dr. Beliamy was much gratified to see some recognize certain kinds of your pills at a glance and call them by name and speak of knowing you person-

vess that worth always merits, we remain Very respectfully yours, etc., Daniel & Marsh.

Wheat is steady. Corn dun. Cas \(40.000\); No. 2 med. wheat—No. 2 red, spot, cash. 99\(60.000\); No. 2 October cash. 99\(90.000\); Corn—hish mixed, 40\(40.000\); Mo. 2 October cash. 99\(90.000\); Corn—hish mixed, 40\(40.000\); Mo. 2 October mixed, 40\(40.000\); Corn—hish mixed, 40\(40.000\); Corn—white, \$1\(30.000\); Sign 32\(60.000\); inney, \$5.50\(40.000\); Fiour—New process, \$6.50\(27.00\); family, \$4.75\(49.000\); S.75; choice, \$5.00\(25.00\); family, \$4.75\(49.000\); extra, \$4.80\(93.600\); superine, \$3.10\(98.25\); fine, \$2.90\(98.00\); low grade, \$2.35\(92.50\). Buckwheat, \$c.50\(97.00\) per barrel.

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